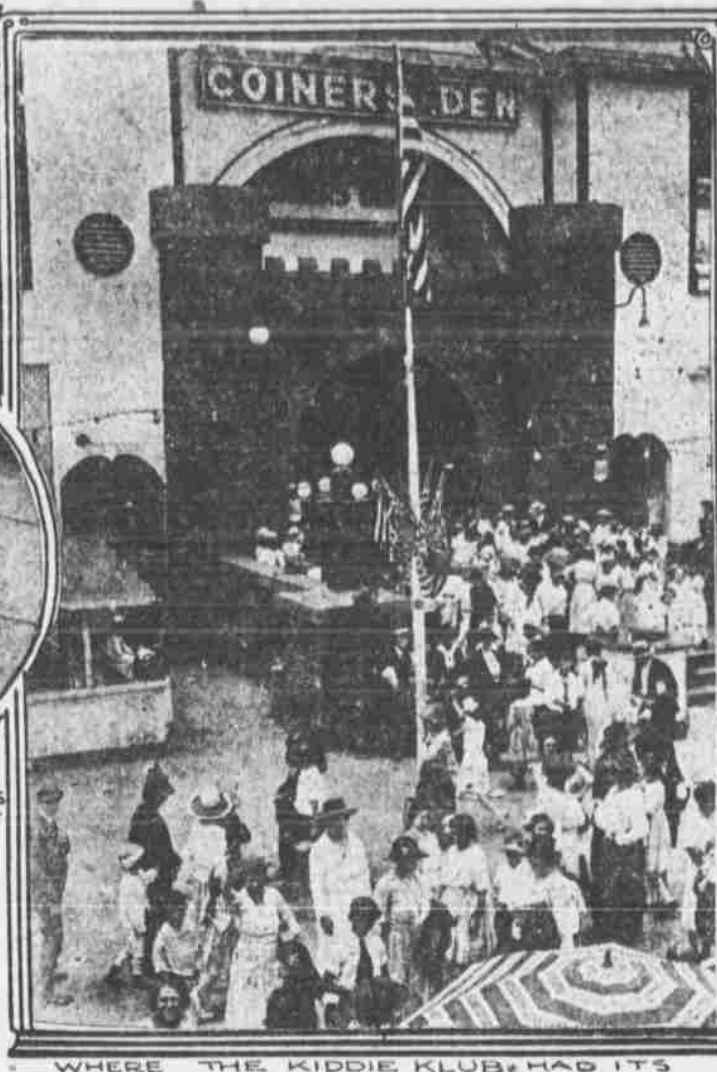
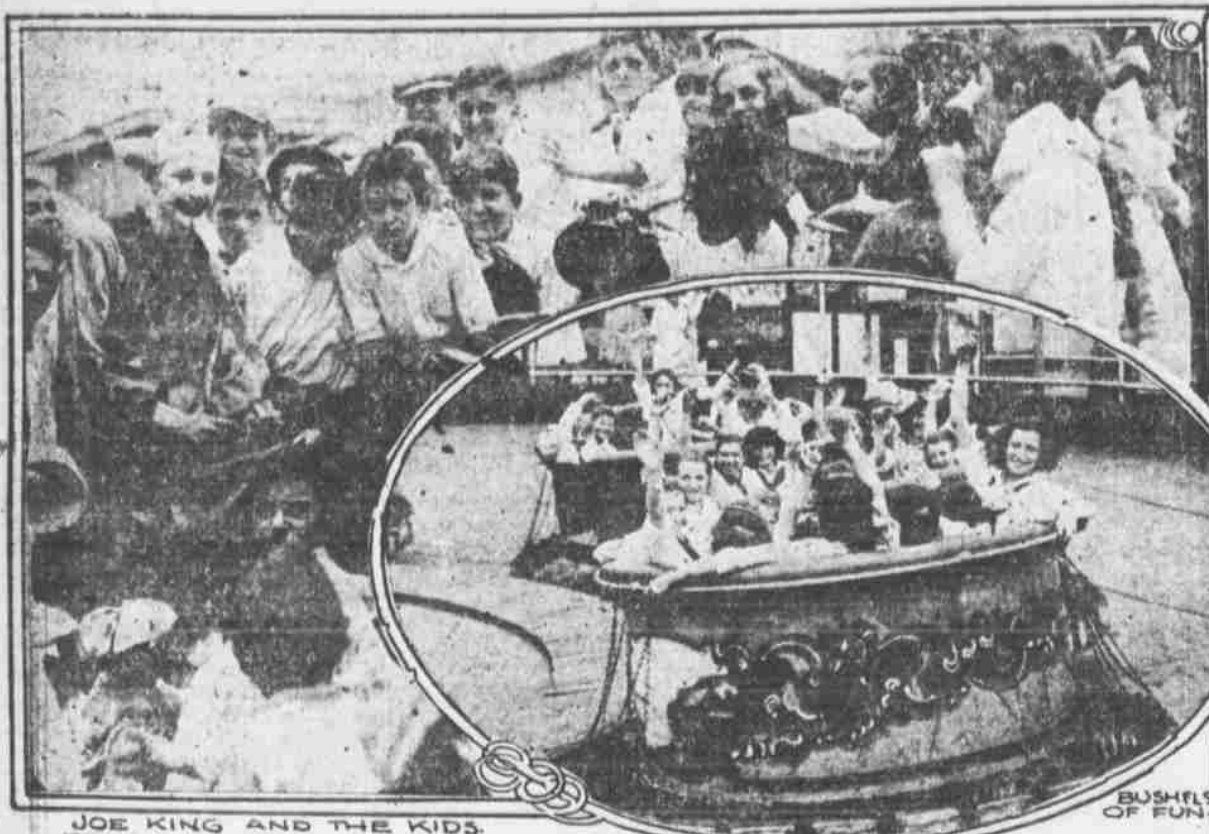


15,000 CHILDREN AT KIDDIE KLUB'S OUTING IN LUNA PARK



Small Boy Killed by Tombstone That Falls.
Alfred P. Nash, three-year-old son of William K. Nash of Lincoln, N. J., was killed in an unusual cemetery nest his home yesterday when a tombstone upon which his older brother, William, was standing to reach the limb of a cherry tree, broke from its base and crushed his head.



"Happiness in Every Box"
Our New Union Square Store OPEN TODAY
14th Street and 4th Ave., S. W. Corner

For the great groups of people located in this center of New York's greatest industrial district, this newest "Happiness" Store, opened this morning, will prove itself more than welcome. The People of this district should like the United Candy Stores system—no delays, no waiting; but prompt, pleasant service and a wonderful variety of delicious candies from which to choose. If you are in this neighborhood and do not get a chance to visit the Store today, come tomorrow and find out for yourself what this new "Happiness" Store really offers.

Candies
FULL WEIGHT—16 ounces of CANDY in every pound box

A New "United" Candy
Pecan Nougat Loaf
Fit companion to the hundreds of other "Happiness" Candies, this "Loaf" has fine Texas Pecans thickly covering it like a crust—golden brown and delicious. For the nougat center, whites of fresh eggs, cream, fine cane sugar, and chopped nut meats are stirred together. And, for final flavor and beauty, the whole is dipped in creamy chocolate. A real treat, which forms the basis for a perfect out coating. Special, one-half pound box. **97c.**

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At ALL Our Stores
Louisiana Rice Brittle
Just the thing to carry with you on the boat ride these warm evenings. The soft, tender, wholesome of puffed rice is combined with golden New Orleans molasses, pure butter and cane sugar to make this delicious Louisiana Rice Brittle. Special, one-half pound box. **29c.**

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Fulton & Nassau Sts. S. E. Corner

UNITED CANDY STORES

ASKS DRASTIC LAW TO STOP CALLING DWELLING STRIKES

Doyle Suggests Statute Making It a Crime—Rent Crisis Near, Legislators Told.

A law making it a crime to call a strike on any building being erected for dwelling purposes, or attempting to limit the output of workmen so engaged, was advocated today by Edward P. Doyle of the Real Estate Board of New York, at a meeting of the joint legislative committee in the City Hall. Mr. Doyle said there are more one and two family houses under construction in Greater New York than at any time since 1910, but that multi-family houses are not being built because of the rent laws placing their control in the hands of the Municipal Court Justices. Mr. Doyle volunteered his evidence and was invited by Senator Charles C. Lockwood, Chairman of the Commission, to appear at next week's session and testify.

Robert Oppenheim, a Republican district leader, said a special session of the Legislature should be called at once.

"There will be 10,000 rent cases in the Bronx Oct. 1," Mr. Oppenheim said. "How can three municipal court justices dispose of so much work? Some immediate relief is essential. I realize the expense and inconvenience of a special session, but we are reaching a crisis."

Municipal Court Justice Timothy A. Leary and Charles J. Carroll gave the committee a brief account of the operation of the rent laws. Justice Leary advocated extension of the time the justices can give a stay. Justice Carroll said he did not believe in a year's stay because at the end of the year the tenant will be in trouble again and the justice will have to put him out. He said the opinion seems to be that landlords may raise rents 25 per cent. a year as a matter of course.

Max Arnsheim, No. 850 East 151st Street, said he had not found one instance in which a Municipal Court Justice had ordered a landlord to produce his books in order that his profits might be determined.

Mayor Hylan, who was to have appeared before the Committee today, went to the Sinking Fund Commission instead. He will appear at next week's hearing.

Senator Lockwood in bringing the matter before the Committee requested that it consider granting discretionary powers to some official who will be able to say yes or no when a landlord applies for a precept. Under the present law the court clerk can do nothing but grant the precept upon application of the landlord.

There were more than 45,000 rent cases tried from Jan. 1 to April 20, this year. This was more than half the number—96,344 cases—tried during all of 1919. The cases have overwhelmed the courts and has made the administration of justice most difficult.

The courts are so overburdened with rent cases we must do something to help them," said Senator Lockwood. "October will bring complete paralysis if some emergency remedy is not found."

President Justice Aaron Levy of the Board of Municipal Justices will call a meeting of his colleagues for next month to devise means of handling the cases during September, October and November.

Throngs Enjoy Big Shows, Free Rides and a Circus At Kiddie Klub's Party

Children Storm Luna Park and Have Whole Afternoon of Treats—Little Stars Shine on Own Stage.

Fifteen thousand kiddies of The Evening World's Kiddie Klub of more than 100,000 members swept down on Luna Park yesterday and captured the park. The kiddies were there with their mothers and brothers, their sisters and their dads. They invaded the heart of Coney in such a swarm that the capture was easy. Manager Herbert Evans when he saw the avalanche of kiddies gasped and then yelled to throw up the gates.

The prompt action of Capt. Evans, who is an old submarine skipper of the deep, probably saved fair Luna from entire destruction, for the kiddies were early at the bat and were satisfied with nothing short of home runs, just like Babe Ruth, only more so.

Cousin Eleanor was proud of her kiddies and the kiddies were proud of their Big Little Cousin and the entertainment she afforded them. Notwithstanding the thousands of youngsters who came from the five boroughs of Greater New York, Luna was big enough to swallow them all, including their parents and guardians, their big sisters and brothers.

Kiddies, we'll say we had one great day, will we not? Yes, we have already said it, and notwithstanding that all Luna was ours for one whole, sweet, pleasurable afternoon, the time was all too short for the kind of an entertainment that we had. Anything we wanted was ours for the asking. As a matter of fact there was no asking. Everything was wide open and all we had to do was to step in, step up, step out, just a step anyway we put it, and the result was one round of pleasure.

KIDDIES ENJOY ALL THE SHOWS AT LUNA PARK.

We shot the chutes and we shot the pipes and the little ducks that were riding through the little river of the target range. We pipped the little piggy-winkles; we scrambled the Strambler and we scrambled "Over the Top." We slid down the toboggan and we spun around with the Top, and oh! how we slid down the Slide which was Luna's own creation and which they thought would scare us. Gee, whizz! What we did to that poor old slide! They didn't know what kind of kiddies we were, did they, kiddies?

We watched on the Witching Waves and we trod the quarter deck of the old battleship Hermit. We stretched our sea legs and then spun through and up and over the Dragon's Gorge, and what did we care for the danger? It was the kiddie day and the world was ours. Oh! fun, just a fun of fun. "This Way In and This Way Out," read the signs and we followed the signs, running away and that in the pursuit of Fun, Life, and Pleasure was ours at every point.

First of all, there was the Kiddies' Theatre right to the left of the entrance to Luna. It was here where Cousin Eleanor's kiddie cousins were assembled on a real stage to do real stage acts which put to shame many

thousands of cases are thrown into court by gouging landlords whose cases are so flimsy they cannot stand.

A typical instance of this is the 7th District Court at No. 31 Pennsylvania Avenue, Brooklyn, where in April, 1,128 cases were brought into court. Of these 496 actually came up for trial; 103 were settled and 187 were dismissed. The remainder were disposed of only after the usual wrangle in which the kindly offices of the Judge were a governing factor.

Some instances in which a great deal of time has been lost by justices are shown by those statistics taken from the Municipal Courts which have disposed of the most injured and tenant cases:

In the 6th District at No. 145

of the Big Things on Broadway. There was a rush for the gates which had to be opened betimes, but Oh! the rush for that theatre after each show. And we had seven shows in all, each show being better than the last and all going like the clock of daylight saving time.

Cousin Eleanor was her own stage manager and there wasn't a break or a check in the seven shows, which went as smoothly as the old "Seven Keys to Baldpate," and if George Cohen could have only seen the way that most of the kiddies performed their parts, George would have wanted to be a kiddie once more all by himself.

THERE'S A KIDDIE FOR EVERY INCH OF SPACE.

But the rush to each show was a picture all its own. There was a kiddie for every inch of space and the grown-ups had to be stood up in a line to make sure that the fire ordinance wasn't violated. And how the kiddies and their guardians did shout and cheer for the clever little actors who entertained them as only real actors could.

To tell all about the clever little kiddies who made up the programme of the little theatre would require more space than the entire edition of The Evening World, and if anybody were named and one or two left out, what trouble, oh, what trouble, there would be for the writer. Kiddie Josephine Waddell, whose mother made her own original costumes, and whose dancing was a delight to the eye and a wonder to the senses, the clever, cute Coffey sisters, who have already been kidnapped by the movies, the charming evolutions of pretty Louise Mele, whose wonderful Wood Nymph dances stirred even the staid Capt. Evans, and oh, and oh! what's the use?

The little Wattell sisters, tiny Lillian Walling, clever Kiddie Margaret Gilligan, wonderful little Hazel Linsner—and oh, and oh! we ought to print the programme all over again to do justice to all the clever kiddies who took part in the wonderful programme—such singing and dancing, such shapely little artists, such graceful and marvelous midgets.

And to watch the enjoyment of the thousands and thousands of kiddies all over the park. They enjoyed the playing of Havetta's Royal Italian Band and revelled in the swines and slides and glides, the xylophone, the whip, the top, the reel, the Chinese fountains, the incubator, the red mill and the tour down into the coal mine. And now strike up the band. Here comes the circus!

SHRIEKS OF JOY WHEN KIDDIES SEE THE CIRCUS.

Mine, Beraca's Comedy Circus, with the clowns, the leopards, the elephants and the band! Ah! the great circus parade through the grounds of Luna with the grim-visaged ringmaster and the funny looking clown, the lady of the tiger and the kents on the flying trapeze.

Oh, watch the kiddies climb for the circus. They didn't wait for the elephant to walk around. They followed the band with its circus music and clambered into the grand stand. There were shrieks and shouts and screams and yells of joy from all over the park.

Just one round of joy for them and more joy. And the mothers and brothers and sisters of the kiddies just sat and smiled at those old familiar sounds, and some of them made believe that they were kiddies again and got into the swines and things and then there were more screams and shouts and everybody was as happy as happy could be.

And everywhere about the park Capt. Herbert Evans was in evidence and saw to it personally that the kiddies enjoyed themselves and that nobody got hurt. Capt. Evans is so big that he couldn't be missed at any time or anywhere. He said he never saw a finer bunch of kiddies anywhere at any time and is glad as glad can be that he contributed ever so little to their glorious time of yesterday.

He means that he contributed ever so big. Anyhow, that's what Cousin Eleanor says, and the rest of the kiddies pin their faith to whatever their Big Little Cousin says about anything. And, oh! didn't a o'clock get around all too soon. They rang eight bells at 5 o'clock, which is daylight saving time, but not shin time.

TUBE FARE BOOST A DIVIDEND "GRAB," U. S. BOARD TOLD

Jersey Municipalities Contend Corporation Is Most Profitable in This District.

Charges that the application for increased fares by the Hudson tubes is an attempted "grab" to enable the company to pay high dividends on stock which represents no investment whatever are being presented in Washington to-day before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

A brief filed by John Ben 'y, Corporation Attorney, and John Egan for Jersey City, and John J. Fallon for Hoboken declares the Hudson tubes to be the most profitable public service corporation in the New York district and deny the necessity for increasing the rates of 5 cents downtown and 7 cents uptown.

The proposed increase, it is declared, would decrease the number of patrons by 5,735,000 per year, lowering the value of the tubes as a public convenience and actually decreasing revenue.

There are \$33,000,000 of "income adjustment" bonds on which the company declares it cannot pay interest without increased rates. The municipalities hold that these are not "bonds" in the accepted meaning, because they provide that no interest shall be paid unless earned by the company, and are, in effect, preferred stock, on which the public cannot be compelled to pay dividends.

The company could have paid dividends on these bonds, but, instead, took the available money to build up a \$2,375,000 fund for "contingencies," the briefs allege.

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RING WORN BY GIRL FOUND DEAD GONE

Undertaker Reveals Fact as Police Search for Man as Sarah Menchel's Slayer.

The undertaker preparing for burial to-day the body of Sarah Menchel, fifteen, who was found dead in an alleyway of No. 49 Rutgers Street early Monday, found that a diamond ring worn by the girl before her death was missing. No one at the morgue was able to give any information regarding the ring.

Capt. Carey of the Homicide Squad said to-day his men are still searching for a man believed to know something of the last movements of the girl. Her aunt, Mrs. Anna Menchel, No. 27 Lewis Street, said her niece had an engagement to go to the movies with a man Sunday afternoon and did not return home.

The girl was buried in Mt. Richmond Cemetery, Staten Island.

ALLIES PREPARE TO SEND TROOPS TO AID POLAND

French and British Missions Leaving for Warsaw to Arrange Details.

PARIS July 22.—The Allies have decided to take measures preparatory to giving military aid to Poland, if that should prove necessary, it was learned here to-day.

A French Mission, headed by Jules J. Jusserand, French Ambassador to the United States, who is home on leave, with Gen. Weygand, right hand man of Marshal Poch, and M.

Vignon, a close collaborator with Premier Millerand, will leave to-night for Warsaw to arrange for prompt success to the Poles.

On the same train and with the same object there will be a British Mission headed by Lord Abernethy, British Ambassador at Berlin; Gen. Radcliffe and Sir Maurice Hankey.

These missions, it is learned, leave with full authority to say to the Poles that whatever aid is needed, whether military or financial or in the nature of supplies, will be forthcoming if the Bolsheviks persist in a design to march into distinctively Polish territory.

It is stated unofficially, but on high authority, that this means help for Poland in the form of troops, if they are required.

Already a large number of Allied officers and subalterns are with the Polish army, which it is declared, will be increased according to circumstances with as many divisions of infantry, tank detachments, air forces and artillery as may be needed.

Shots Fly in Chase of Alleged Thief.

Police a revolver at persons who got in his way as he fled after tearing a \$200 diamond lavalliere from the neck of Mrs. Annie Beckman, No. 715 Fifth Street, at East 15th Street and Avenue C, Roger Cadalero, nineteen, No. 415 East 14th Street, was captured when a pedestrian tripped him, according to Patrolman Ryan, who to-day told Magistrate Sweetman in Essex Market Court the found a lavalliere in Cadalero's pocket. Cadalero was held without bail for examination to-morrow on charges of robbery and violating the Sullivan law.

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